A WILL DATED AFTER DEATH.

CURIOUS FLAWS IN MRS. NEVINS'S LAST TESTAMENT.

Surrogate Coffin Refuses to Accept Lawyer Breaman's Explanation—The Coffin Plate In Brought Into Court as Evidence. Did Lawyer John F. Brennan of Yonkers alter the will of Mrs. Jane Nevins to save his professional reputation, is a question that is agitating the Yonkers mind just now. Surrogate Coffin thinks the lawyer did, and on Thursday refused to admit the will to probate. This is the second time, in a service on the bench of over twenty years, that Surregate Coffin has overturned a will, and the present case has caused quite a sensation in Yonkers

and Westchester county. Mrs. Nevins died on Aug. 4, 1891, and the will bears the date Aug. 9, 1891. In this will Nevins disinherits seven of her children and leaves all her property to her minor son Peter Nevins, who is said to be a cripple and unable to provide for his own support. The will was drawn by Lawyer Brennan, and remained in his pessession until last March, when he delivered it to Judge Thayer upon an order from Peter Nevins. Then the defects of the will were disclosed and the disinherited children took the steps to prevent its admission to obate, which proved successful on Thurs-

Lawyer Brennan swore that on the day or which the will was dated he had drawn it up. and that Mrs. Nevins had signed it by making her mark in the presence of Thomas Neels and Patrick Clinch, who had both signed as witnesses at the same time. When Neely and Clinch took the stand, both swore that they had signed an instrument which they were months before her death, but that they did not see her sign it. Clinch said that he was not syon in the same room with Mrs. Novins when he signed as a witness. After Brennan swore that he had drawn up the will on Aug. 8, 1891, the doctor's certificate and the evidence of the other children and of the undertaker were introduced to prove that Mrs. Nevins died on Aug. 4, and that it must have been her disembodied spirit for which Brennan drew up the will. Not satisfied with all this evidence. Lawyer Arthur J. Burns, who conducted the case for the contestants, had the grave of Mrs. Nevins opened, and the silvar plate from the coffin with the date of Mrs. Nevine's birthand death engraved upon it was produced in court and there it was in plain letters, "Mrs. Jane Nevina died Ang. 4, 1891."
If ye days before she had made the alleged will. A blank form was used in preparing the will. see her sign it. Clinch said that he was not produced in court and there it was in plain letters. Mirs. Jane Nevina died Ang. 4. 1891." Bye days before she had made the alleged will. A blank form was used in preparing the will. and it is very evident that two kinds of ink were used in its preparation. In the blank formal commencement of the will was orinted:

"I (blank)." of "(blank), "county of "(blank), and the blanks were filled with "Jane Nevins." Yonkers." Westchester." Ann Jork." Jonkers." Westchester." Ann Jork." Jonkers." Westchester." Ann Jork." Jonkers." Westchester." Ann Jork." About fifty."—all with the pale ink except Jork. Which was with the darker. In the disposing part.alter the printed words "I give." Was written with the pale ink. and bequeath to Finton Phoian all my property, of every name and description, in trust. nevertheless to collect the rents and profits and pay over the same to my son. Peter Nevins." then immediately follows, in the darker ink, "until he shall attain the age of twenty-one years, at which time I hereby direct my said executor and trustes to convey to my said son. Peter Nevins. all my property of every nature and description." Then follows a blank space of forty-two ruled lines, to the road description. Then follows a blank space of the executor. Finton Phelan." the name of the deceased in two places, and the rest of the blanks to the end, including the signatures of the witnesses, except that in the blanks for date. While the "ninety-one" is in the darker, and also the name of the attorney subscribed as a witness.

In commenting in his written decision about this difference in the links Burrogate Coffin have

The attorney testified to the different inks as above

when Judge Thayer first called upon Lawyer Brennan for the will be refused to give it up without an order from the executor, or from Peter Nevins, the beneticiary, which Judge Thayer soon afterward produced. It was in this interval that Surrogate Coffin thinks Brennan altered the will. He says:

The svidence and circumstances seem to indicate that in the interval having examined the paper and discovered the blanks unailed, how in the dark ink, the failure to make a final disposition of the estate in the failure to make a final disposition of the estate in the failure to make a final disposition of the previously exclusive the state of the state of

Lawyer Brennan told a Sun reporter yester-day that he had certainly written the whole will at the same time, and said that he must have had some ink from his office with him and dipped his pen first in one bottle and then in another.

"How do you account for the will being dated after Mrs. Nevine's denth?" asked the

reporter.
Oh, there is certainly some mistake about the date. It was a mere mistake, nothing

more."

In his opinion Surrogate Coffin said that, while it was not an unusual thing to make a mistake in the date of an instrument by using a past date, it was most remarkable that any one should take a step forward and date a paper 1891 in the year 1899.

THE MANCHESTER MURDER.

Police Scour the Neighborhood in a Search for Clues-Little Result. FALL RIVER, June 2 .- Louis Quarry, the ne

gro suspected of the murder of Bertha M. Mansester, was arraigned this morning on s sharge of vagrancy and was held in bonds of \$500 for his appearance on Tuesday next. The so-called suspicious articles found on him have no connection with the Manchester case, but he is held for further investigation. This forenoon twenty policemen went to the scene of the murder to search through the

woods west of the farm. The police returned this evening on the New Seston road and recounted their experiences. Policeman Skelly picked up two pieces of cloth that may play an important part in the case.

They were blood-stained parts of handker-chiefs, and were found half way to the Highland road, about half a mile from the Manchester house.

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It now seems that the murderer escaped
through the orchard woods, in the rear of the
house, and made his way through Bowenville,
over the Slades ferry bridge toward Taunton
and Providence. This supposition is in accordance with the statement made on the day
of the murder by Mr. Manchester.

The woods are thick with brush and have
several brooks and swamps in it, giving ample chance for the murderer to hide himself
until he could remove the blood stains.

Word reached here to night that a man answering the description of Correira had been
seen on the Taunton turnpike, in Hebronville,
going toward Providence.

The man who was seen by Alderman Beattle
and Albert F. Dow, appeared again this aftermoon on the New Boston road. He asked a
woman where St. Mary's Church was, just as
he asked Mr. Beattle a few days ago. The police were notified, and Cast. Doberty was sent
to hunt for him, but without success.

Farmer Manchester did not arrive home
from this milk route until nearly 5 o clock this
afternoon, and he went at once to the fields
where his hired men were working. He is
much broken down. It has been a greathardship for him to sleep in his barn, but there
was no help for it until to-night.

City Marshal Hilliard said to-night he was
quite certain that one of the missing Portugees would be arrested to-morrow afternoon,
probably Correira.

Lizzie Knows How to Protect Herself. Lizzie Mechan, a well-developed girl of fitteen, who is an inmate of St. Michael's Orphan Asylum, at Erie street and Pavonia avenue, Jersey City, was sont to New York Thursday afternoon on an errand. It was late when she was returning, and while waiting for a car on the Jerser City side of the Pavonia Ferry a young man approached and, suggesting that it was too late to go home, invited her to ac-company him to a hotel. Lizzie, who is a girl of considerable self-reliance, promptly called a policeman and had the young man arrested. The prisoner described himself as Frederick Alien, 24 years old, of Vermont. When he was arraigned before Police Justice O'Donnell yea-terday morning the complainant was not in court, and he was remanded. was returning, and while waiting for a car or

We begleave to announce that notwithstanding the

LESS NOISE, PLEASE. An Appent Made by a Man Whose Steep Enelly Disturbed,

All the householders in Clinton street be ween Baltic and Warren streets, in Brooklyn. day evening which has caused a good deal of rossip in that neighborhood. It read as fol-

lows:

"Draw Folks: Will you kindly postpone the making of noises in the yards and from the back windows, &c., until 12 M. every day. I refer to the splitting of wood, beating of carpets, hammering on the fence, &c. This is a hig favor I ask of you, I know, but if granted it will be a perfect boon to me, for I know you do these things unthinkingly, not being aware of me or my hours of supposed sleen.

"In the big cities of New York and Brooklyn there are quite a number of people who are employed at night, and must sleep days. Lam one of those unfortunates. I am easily woke up, and when awake, sometimes lie for hours awake. As my sleep is prematurely broken up every day, you can see that my condition is not very enviable.

"Indeed, it is a most dreadful strain on one's vitality, for it has been going on for years. I dislike very much to seemingly play the role of crank, and only write this letter through sheer necessity."

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"Now, dear folks, if you will kindly postpone until after 12 M. (noon) the beating of earpets, splitting of wood, mending of fences, &c., in your back yards you will be doing me one of the greatest favors of my life and earn my deepest gratitude. Please have this letter read, or the contents known, by every individual member of your house, servants included.

"I do not write this in the nature of a complaint, but as a request. Very truly yours.

"BROOKLYN, May 31."

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The identity of the friendly neighbor has not been disclosed.

BACK TO THE SCENE OF HIS CRIME.

Return of a Murderer to the Spot Where He Had Killed His Father. SALISBURY, Md., June 2.—John Dennis, the colored man who killed his father and shot his wife on Wednesday, a short distance from Salisbury, was caught last night in a fodder loft within twenty feet of the house where he committed the murder, and where the body of his father lay awaiting burial. Sheriff Roberts his father lay awaiting burial. Sheriff Roberts and fifty men, all armed, covered the ground within a radius of two miles on the eastern side of the city in the hunt for the murderer. Some time after dark Dennis returned to his home, and, actuated either by remorse or a spirit of morbid curiosity, peered through the window of the cabin where he had shot his old father. Fearing detection, he fied to the barn near by. He made no resistance when discovered, and said he intended to give himself up. Dennis first seriously wounded his wife in a drunken frenzy, and then, stepping over her prostrate body, walked into the house and deliberately shot his father.

WENT SHOOTING. Edward Boland Was Not Permitted to Kill

Mary Delch.

Edward Boland, 29, of 355 Seventh avenue, was taken to the West Twentieth street police station last night by Policeman Bannon, for attempting to shoot Mary Delch of 351 West Twenty-fifth street, who is employed as cook in Wilke's restaurant at Twenty-fourth street and Eighth avenue. It was said that he purand Eighth avenue. It was said that he pur-chased the pistol and a box of cartridges in a second-hand store on Seventh avenue yester-day. Arthur Squires, a waiter in the restau-rant, grabbed the man in time, when he was levelling the pistol at Miss Deich. There seems to be no reason for his attack on the young woman and he refused to say anything when arrested. The pistol was a five-cham-bered one, of 32 calibre, and was fully loaded.

THREW TROUT TO THE BEAR. That's the Way Higgins Escaped Donth-No

One Else Saw the Bear. SHAMORIN, Pa., June 2.-Patrick Siggins. foreman of the Corbit colliery, above Coal Bun. spent yesterday fishing for trout in Lusser's Run. The trout bit freely and he had a large mess. Just before noon he was disturbed by the appearance of a large black bear. Hastily grabbing his trout basket. Higgins bogan to grabbing his trout basket. Higgins bogan to run. Bruin started in pursuit and gained on him. Grasping several trout, he thrust them backward over his head. The bear appeared hungry and stopped long enough to eat the trout. Whenever the pursuit became uncomfortably close the fisherman repeated these tactics. Before the basket was emptied he came within sight of a farmhouse, to which he ran. Mr. Higgins declined to accompany a body of farmers in the hunting expedition which followed. He says the bear looked like a 400-pounder.

The Agreement Between England and Rus

London, June 2.- The Foreign Office has issued a blue book. Which contains the correspondence concerning an agreement between Great Britain and Russia as to the protection cific Ocean or Behring Sea. Among the contents of the book are: A min-

ute of the Canadian Privy Council, made last December and forwarded in January by the Governor-General: communication of the Governor-General; communication of Lord Rosebery, British Secretary of ctate for Foreign Affairs, to Sir Robert Morier, British Ambassador to Russis; Morier's following communication to Privy Councillor Schischkine, acting for M. de Giers, as Russian Minister for Foreign Affairs; Schischkine's reply to Morier; Rosebery's and Morier's long replies to Schischkine; the Russian Minister's rejoinder; Rosebery's second reply; draft of an agreement; notes exchanged, embodying the proposals while replacing the form of the agreement.

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The original contention of Russia was that her cruisers should have exclusive right to police the seas in question and to convey British trespassers to Petropaulovsk, a port of Asiatic Russia, where the cases should be adjudicated.

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Lord Rosebery declined to agree to such proceedings, and suggested that the British vessels caught trespassing be conveyed to Yokohama, where the cases should be adjudicated by a British Consular court. Eventually the powers agreed that the trespassers should be delivered to a British cruiser or to the nearest British authorities on land, Great British, at the same time, undertaking to bring them speedily to trial.

Fight Botween Anti-Semites and Social Democrats,

Benlin, June 2 - About seventy Social Democrats entered a meeting of Anti-Semites in Nordhausen, Saxony, this evening, and demanded that the Anti-Semitic speaker yield the platform to the Socialist local leader. Glocke. The Anti-Semites refused to do so. The Glocke. The Anti-Semites refused to do so. The Social Democrats tried to capture the platform, but were beaten back, and after a fight were ejected by the Anti-Semites. Armed with stones and clubs they surrounded the hall, smashed the windows and beat in the doors. The Anti-Semites, who finally apprealed to the police for protection, were escorted from the building by a company of them. Glocke, who led the Social Democratic mob. was arrested.

Notes of Foreign Happenings.

The Pope has sent to the German Emperor the first copy of his new encyclical regarding social conditions. social conditions.

The steamer Tacoma, which arrived at Victoria from Yokehama on Thursday, brought news that the Russian corvette Niliaz went ashore on the Corean coast May 10, and became a total wreck. Nine lives were lost. came a total wreek. Mine lives were lost.

The Italian Senate yesterday, by a vote of 151 to 141, adopted the Pension law, regarding which there has been for some time a serious controversy, which had some influence in bringing about the recent Cabinet crisis, the bill being strongly supported by the Government.

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An agreement has been arrived at between Canada and Aewioundland for the reduction of the rate of postage between the two countries to three cents per ounce. Heretofore it has been five cents per half ounce. The changs will take effect on July 1. It also involves the free transmission of newspapers.

Prince Bargram and Prince Mustapha, members of the leading families of Daghestan, a government of Russis in the Caucasus, started together for Moscow to ask the Czar for permission to enter the Imperial Guard, when they got as far as Barva, in the Government of Policya, they quarrelled. The dispute became so bitter that they fought a duel, Frince Bargram was fatally stabbed and Prince Mustapha fatally shot. The police authorities at Harva sent the corpassback to Tiflis to be delivered to the families of the dead.

Solace for Disappointed Firemen.

The sophomore class of Columbia College celebrated the customary triumph Legendre last night at the old grounds of the Manhattan Athletic Club. Fifty-seventh street and Seventh avenue. The students were in motley drass, and were supplied with beer. They built a bonfire, and threw on it effigies of certain protessors. Some one turned in an alarm, but the firemen were appeared by invitations to share the beer.

Go to the World's Fair to 20 hours by New York Con- For steady nerves and good sleep use train- 440.

EVENTS BEYOND THE OCEAN CONSERVATIVE HOME RULE BIL

Mr. Glasstone Holds His Majority at Ever Division-Michael Davitt's Bankenptey-The Behring Sea Argument in Paris

LONDON, June 2.—In the House of Commons to-day Mr. G. W. Wolff (Conservative), member for East Belfast and a member of the firm of Harland & Wolff, shipbuilders, questioned the Government in regard to the control of Irish shipping under the Home Rule bill.

Prime Minister Gladstone replied that all

matters connected with Irish shipping would remain under the control of the Board of Trade. In the debate on an amendment offered by Mr. E. W. Byrne (Conservative), member for Southwest Essex, the Irish members showed for the first time that they thought the Government was conceding too much without consulting them. Mr. Byrne's amendment was intended to prevent the Irish legislature from enacting laws in respect to the use of arms by associations for drilling purposes. The Right Hon. Joseph Chamberlain said that to permit such use would be tantamount to permitting the formation of armed forces

which might be improperly used. Chief Secretary Morley said that the Government would accept an amendment debarring the Irish legislature from permitting the

use of arms for military purposes. Mr. Thomas Sexton (Nationalist), member for North Kerry, spoke in opposition to the proposed amendment, and expressed the opinion that in regard to such an amendment, as also the amendment of the previous evening for-bidding the organization of anational con-stabulary under Irish authority, representative Irish opinion ought to be allowed to speak before the Government replied.

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Col. Lockwood (Conservative), member for West Essex, moved that the "Irish legislature be prohibited from engaging in thesale or purchase of arms and explosives." The amendment was rejected after a short debate by a vote of 294 to 254.

William Broderick (Conservative), member for the Guildford division of Surrey, proposed that the Irish legislature be prohibited from dealing with the powers and privileges of the armed forces stationed in Ireland. His motion evoked a spirited protest from Bir William Harcourt. Chanceller of the Exchequer. The intent of the Opposition, Bir William said, apparently was to treat the future legislature of Ireland as a monster of folly and crime. Such a presumption was without excuse and would be quite unworthy of Parliament, (irish cheers.) The Dublin legislature would be no more likely to interfere with the army in the exercise of its duties than to promote the manufacture of dynamite. The amendment in question could not be contemplated in justice to the Irish people. The amendment was defeated on division by 286 to 246.

MICHAEL DAVITES BANKRUPICY.

Philadelphians to Smile.

DUBLIN, June 2.-Michael Davitt was exam ine 1 to-day in the bankruptcy proceedings instituted because he has been unable to pay the costs of the North Meath election contest which resulted in his being unseated. Mr. Davitt said that he had objected to the project for a public subscription to help him out o his pecuniary difficulties. Among his assets is a debt of £400 due to him by the Gaelic Athletic Association. Mr. Davitt paid the money to save the members of the association from arrest for non-payment of a hotel bill in Philadelphia. They had promised Patrick Ford that they would repay the bill, but had failed to do so. Mr. Davitt denied having rushed into bankruptcy in order to hasten his return to Parliament. The Court has decided return to Parliament. The Court has decided that Land League Cottage. Ballybrack, which was given as a national wedding present when Mr. Davitt was married in 1887, is, with its contents, the property of Mrs. Davitt, and cannot be touched in the bankruptcy proceedings. PHILADELPHIA, June 2.—Considerable amusement was created in local Irish circles to-day by the statement made by Michael Davitt in the bankruptcy proceedings in Dublin. Philadelphians recall the visit in October, 1888, of the Gaelle Athletic Association. About forty athletes made up the party, and they were widely advertised as champions in various lines of sport, hurling being one of the specialties. For some reason their American tour was what theatrical people refer to as "a frost."

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Their games were held on the Philadelphia baseball grounds, and the gate receipts were barely sufficient to pay the rent of the grounds, which was \$150, and had to be paid. A printer, who did some work for them was less fortunate, and he still holds a claim against them for about \$40. The hotel bill in question, instead of being \$2,000, was a fraction over \$140, and if Davitt paid it Peter T. Dooner does not know of it, and he is the person most deeply interested.

athletes.
It is believed here that Davit's purpose in making the statement is to create sympathy in this country, though he is quoted as declaring that he objects strongly to the project for a public subscription to help him out of his pecuniary difficulties.

He recently ignored an invitation to address the Hibernian pienic at Elsing Sun Park on

The Behring Sea Argument,

Paris, June 2.-Sir Richard Webster continued his argument to-day before the Behring Sea Tribunal of Arbitration in behalf of the British case. He pointed out that the exclusion of seals by Senator Sumner, who had charge in the United States Senate of the measure for the acquisition of Alaska from the description of Alaskan products refuted the assertion that the value of the seals in duced the United States to pay \$7.000.000 for Alaska. Sir Richard Webster quoted from the debates in Congress on the purchase of Alaska to show that no importance was then attached to the seals or to the exclusive jurisdiction obtained in Behring Sea. Sir Richard sirly chaffed Mr. J. C. Carter, of counsel for the United States, on his theories of property and its origin. American of counsel for the United States, on his theories of property and its origin. American
law, Sir Richard said, did not claim any property whatover in the seals, and there was not
a vestige of authority for treating seals as domestic animals.

Bir Richard argued that there was no property
in the seals until they were killed or captured.
He then referred to the disagreement between
Mr. Pheips and Mr. Carter, of the American
counsel, as to whether the alleged right of
property in the seals was absolute or limited
to the usufruct.

Eaglish Newspaper Men Knighted.

English Newspaper Men Knighted. LONDON. June 2.- The usual list of titles be stowed on fortunate commoners in honor of her Majesty's birthday shows that a phenom enal proportion has fallen to gentlemen cor nected with the press. W. J. Ingram. Liberal member for Boston, and eldest surviving sor of the founder of the Illustrated London News is created a baronet. John Leng, editor and managing proprietor of the Dundes Advertiser, member for Dundes; Glizean Reid, First President of the Institute of Journalists; J. R. Robinson, editor of the London Daily News, the leading Liberal organ; E. R. Russell, editor of the Liverpool First, and John Tenniel, the well-known artist of Pinich, are all Enighted. Dr. Charles Cameron, member for Glasgow, owner of the Glasgow Mail, and well known as the successful advocate of surpenny telegrams, is made a baronet. Sir Hussey Vivian, Liberal member for Swansea, where a statue has been eracted to him on account of his services in building up the place, is raised to a peerage. He is not connected with the press. is created a baronet. John Leng. editor

The Berlin Garrison Reviewed by the

BERLIN, June 2 - The spring review of the Berlin garrison was held to-day on the Tem-pelhofer Field. The Empress sat on horseback at the saluting point, where she reviewed the troops as they passed. The Emperor led the second regiment of foot guards past the Empress, and afterward he secom-panied by Prince victor. Count of Turin, and neithew of the king of Italy, rode at the head of the troops into Herlin, where the Emperor, his royal visitor, and the soldiers of the garri-son were received with hearty cheers and great demonstrations of enthusiasm.

The Procida Disabled at Sea.

LONDON, June 2.-The Belgian steamship Friesland, Capt. Nickels, which sailed from New York on May 24 for Antwerp, signalled as it passed the 'rd to-day that it had spoken the German seamship Procide, Capt. Fendt, which left Philadelphia May 17 for Hamburg, in latitude 46° north, longitude 36° west. The Procide had her machinery disabled.

Mrs. Sarah Cegood, the widow of Samuel Cegood, artist, was buried from the residence of Mrs. John H. Pell in Sanford avenue, Flushing, yesterday. She was 76 years old. Severa years ago she gave \$5,000 to the school for colored children in Alken, S. C., and a similar amount to the Indian school in Carlisle. Pa., While in Washington once she became interested in a Mrs. Carll, who had lost her property through the civil war, and she is said to have presented her with a check for \$25,000. She travelled around the world four times. Her house was filled with curiosities. She was a member of the Board of Managers of the Seaman's Christian Association in this city. Mrs. Mary R. Pell. active in the work of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, was her sister. Mrs. Osdaughter of the late John A. Howland of this city. She was twice married, her first husband being a Mr. Gillis, by whom she had two children, both of whom are now dead. Her cetate is valued at between \$100,000 and \$200,000. good was a Quakeress and the youngest

\$200,000.

Mrs. Fannie Cameron Edson died at her home at Fordham Heights on Thursday night. She was born at Burlington, Vt., in 1835, and was the daughter of Joslah Wood, a wealthy farmer, one of whose ancestors was Jethro Wood, the inventor of the iron ploughshare. In 1833 she married ex-Mayor Frank-Edson, Henry E., Franklin, Jr., and Stewart iin Edson, who survives her. Mrs. Edson leaves five sons, Dr. Cyrus Edson, Dr. Stewart Orr Edson, and two daughters, Edith and Ethel. Mrs. Edson was stricken with paralysis two years ago, but otherwise enjoyed good health until a few months ago For two weeks before her death she was confined to her bed with enlargement of the liver, of which she died.

Mrs. H. B. Goodwin, author of the "Wineniargement of the liver, of which she died.

Mrs. H. B. Goodwin, author of the "Wingood Series" and of "Dorothy Gray" and of many essays on art and educational matters, died in Boston on Thursday. The late Bishop Phillips Brooks and Mrs. Goodwin were honorary members of the class of 1887, Wellesley College, and Mrs. Goodwin for sixteen years had been intimately associated with the educational work of that institution, and she was an active member of its Board of Trustees and of the Executive Committee.

Col. Charles H. Bustle died, and only of any

Col. Charles H. Burtis died suddenly of apo-plexy, yesterday, at his home, 135 Decatur street, Brooklyn, in his 65th year. He served in several regiments in the National Guard, and was Colonel of the Fifteenth Regiment for several years. He was Major in the Seventy-fourth Regiment during the war. He had ex-tensive railroad interests.

Walter Emerson, the well-known Boston cornetist, died suddenly on Thursday at his home in that city of peritonitis. He was 37 years old, and since 1878 had travelled extensively in Europe and the United States. Robert M. Topping, a veteran of the war, died in Amsterdam, N. Y., resterday, aged 57

NATIONAL GUARD NOTES.

The Camp of Instruction at Peckskill will be opened next Saturday (June 10) about 3 o'clock by the Twenty-third Regiment of Brooklyn. All the regiments of the First and Second brigades will this year proceed to camp by train from the Grand Central Station. With the Twee ty-third Regiment in camp will be the Signal Corps of the Second Brigade and a detachment of one sergeant, two corporats, one musician, and twelve privates from the Third Battery. The details for duty during the re mainder of the camp season are as follows: June 17 to 24, the Seventh Regiment and a detail from the Third Battery: June 24 to July 1, Forty-seventh Regiment, detail from the First Battery, and the Fifth, Ninth, Fifteenth, and Seventeenth separate companies; July 1 to 8, Seventy-drst Regiment, detail from the First Battery, and the First, Fourth, Twelfth, and Forty-seventh separate companies: July S to 15, Tweifth Regiment, detail from the First Battery, and the Tenth battalion; July 15 to 22, Eighth and Seventy-fourth regiments and a detail of the Second Battery: July 22 to 29, Twenty-second Regiment, detail fro the Second Battery, and the Signal Corps of the First rules will be the same as laid down by Major-tier Josiah Porter in past seasons, which experience he shown can hardly be improved upon.

Col. Robert H. Hail, Fourth United States Infantry. has been detailed to attend the Camp of Instruction

from June 10 to Ju y 29. The Twelfth Regiment is ordered to proceed to Creed moor on the following dates: June 12, Companies I, A, K, and B, Major C. S. Burns in command; June 13, C, G, and D, in command of Major R. W. Leonard; June 6, C. F. and H. in command of Capt. W. Content. Col. Dowd has divided the regiment into two baitalio and F; Second Battalion, Companies A. G. H. I. and K. Lieut, C. A. Smylie of Company B has been elected Captain, and Lieut, L. Banks of Company D has been promoted First Lieutenant. Col. Dowd has appointed Deputy Coroner A. T. Weston Assistant Surgeon.

Thanks to the energy of Capt. Burnton, Inspector of Rifle Practice Twenty-second Regiment, there has been a large increase in armory marksmanship during the season just ended over that of the past season. The following is the official list of qualifications for the know of it, and he is the person most deeply interested.

The men took their meals at his house from Oct. 22 to 25, and he paid for their lodgings outside, his house heing full at that time. No one here knows anything of Davitt having rushed to the rescue of the almost stranded athletes.

It is believed here that Davitt's purpose in present year: Field, staff, and non-commissioned staff Field staff and non-commissioned staff and Companies A. B. H. and I. in command of Major Franklin Bartlett, on June 6: E. F. and K. in command of Major Hart, un June 7, and C. D. and G. in command of Capt. Dema-rest, on June 2. Each battalion will assemble at the armory at 6:30 A.M. on the day named. Surgeon Beach is detailed as medical officer on June 7, and As-sistant Surgeon Tuttle on June 5 and 0. Major George C. B. Hart has been presented with a sword and a full set of equipments by the members of his old company.

The Seventy-first Regiment, Col. Greene, will proceed to Creedmoor next week as follows: Companies K. H. and G. in command of Col. Greene, on June 6; D. C. and in command of Lieut.-Col Downs, on June 8, and R. F, and I, in command of Capt, Francis, on June 10. Th assembly will be at Thirty-fourth street and Third avenue at 7:80 A. M. An election for Major of the Second attation will be held next Tuesday. The knowing ones assert that Capt. Philip H. Tilden will receive the majority. He is a thorough factician, full of energy, and an excellent officer in every respect. Company B. during the week the regiment is in camp, from July ! to 8, have chartered the fast steamer Tolcheste the company can visit them comfortably. The steamer s to leave the foot of West Thirty fourth street at 10 A. M. and the foot of West 129th street at 11 A M, on

Commissions for the following officers were received at Pirst Brigade headquarters on June 1: Major J. C. Abrams, Seventh Regiment; Najor C. S. Burns, Adju-tants Newbold Morris and B. S. Clark, and Commissary tants Newbold Morris and H. S. Clark, and Commissary S. Schleffelin, Twelfth Regiment; Major G. E. B. Hart, Adjutants H. H. Treadwell and R. J. Paly, and Quarter-master W. F. Carey, Twenty-second Regiment, and Licut. Col. W. A. Downs, Seventy-first Regiment.

The Ninth Regiment will not be short of candidates or the vacant Majorship, an election for which, it is expected, will be held some time next week.] The com mittee appointed by Col. Seward has named Capta Lorrigan, Walton Truman, and ex-Adjutant Dechert As all of them are good officers, it will make little difference to the regiment which of the candidates

Two more privates from Company K. Seventh Regiment, have been elected as commissioned officers in the Tweifth Regiment. They are Private David Banks, elected Second Lieutenant of D. and Private F. C. Harriman, elected Second Lieutenant of G.

Ex-Lieut. Charles Eilioit Warren of the Twelfth Regiment has presented to Major t. S. Burns a regulation sabre that is useful as well as beautiful.

Lieut W H. Pitzgerald, commissary of subsistence, Fourteenth Regiment, has applied to be placed on the supernumerary list. The court martial of Capt. Cobin. Seventy-first Regi-

ment, who is charged with illegally entisting a recruit, will begin on June 5. The different companies of the Twenty-third Regiment have been taking time by the forelock in getting into condition for camp, and have been drilling out-

Capt. F. T. Leigh, Second Brigade Signal Corps, has promoted Cerporals C. S. Hotobkiss and H. C. Baldwin to be sergeanta. At first general practice the Forty-seventh Regiment has qualified 187 marksmen against 225 the whole of

last season. As the members have yet to avail them-selves of the supplementary practice day, the record of last year will be largely exceeded. Capt W. A. Cornell, Company H. Eighth Regiment Charge II. a unmilitary and unofficerlike conduct. Charge I. is unmilitary and unofficerlike conduct. Charge II is oppression or injury of one under his command. Charge III. conduct unbecoming an officer and gentleman. Charge IV. conduct to the prejudice of good order and military discipline. The specifications in the charges set forth that the Major used the most professionary as Confidence of the conduct to the prejudice of good order and military discipline. The specifications in the charges set forth that the Major used the most professionary as Confidence. most profancianguage to Capt. Cornell while giving commands during an outdoor drill of Companies C. F. H. and I on May 26. Major Chaumcey has also made charges senius Capt. Cornell for leaving his company without permission during the drill above noted.

Hood's Cures



Mrs. Eva Covert

"I was in a very distressing and discourage I was in a very distressing and discouraging condition: had no appetite whatever: could not sleep well; suffered with exeruciating head-aches. I felt tired and languid. A kind neighbor advised me to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. I did, and the result is I am perfectly well. I do not have headaches, sleep well, that tired feeling is banished, and I am bright and ambitious. I can eat heartily at every meal, and have gained in weight from 95 to 105 pounds.—MRS. EVA COVERT. Bath. Steuben Co., N. Y. Hood's Pitts Cure Sick Headache.

NORFOLK AND WESTERN.

President Kimball Benies that a Receiver Has Been Appointed.

PHILADELPHIA. June 2. - President F. J. Kimball of the Norfolk and Western Ballroad Company made an emphatic and indignant denial to-night of the stories sent out from Huntington and Charleston, W. Va., that Z. T. Vinson had been appointed temporary receiver of the cempany and that an attachment had been levied against a portion of the road to satisfy a claim of the Thompson Brothers, contractors. The reports, he says, are lies out of the whole cloth, and he can't conceive who or what in spired them. As to the alleged claim of the Thompson Brothers, he says that the company owes them \$20,000 on the final estimate on their contract, which they were prepared to pay as soon as they could indemnify them against any claims for labor and material. Before they could do that their creditors jumped on them and the funds in the comma-ny's hands were garnisheed. Since then ny's hands were garnisheed. Since, there claims against the Thompson Brothers aggregating \$45,000 have been filed with the company.

A despatch to The Sun from Charleston says:

"The Norfolk and Western Railroad Company has been placed in the hands of a temporary receiver, while an application is pending in the Federal Court for the appointment of a permanent receiver. The matter was brought about here to-day by a chancery suit of J. C. Hopkins, assignee of Thompson Brothers of Catlettsburg, Ky., for \$44,000 for work on roadbed on the Buerled division. An attachment was issued, and United States Marshai Vinson went to Keneva and seized the roadbed and rolling stock between Bluefled and Keneva. Judge Jackson set June 20 as the date at Parkersburg, for hearing and determining the application for the appointment of a permanent receiver. Meantime f. T. Venson of Huntington, W. Va., is designated temporary receiver. The road is allowed to operate its lines without hindrance until the court passes on the application. This suit is to be followed by others."

The plan for financing the Norfolk and Western Railroad Company, which was referred to in The Sun yesterday, was made public by the company late in the day. The company offers to its stockholders for pro rata subscription \$5,000,000 of the 100-year 5 per cent, gold bonds now in its treasury at 105. The subscribers will receive with each \$1,000 bond ten shares of preferred stock as a bonus. The stockholders have the privilence of subscribing for the bonds until the close of husiness on June 13. The entire issue of honds is underwritten by a bankers' syndicate. This coveration will increase the nanount of preferred stock outstanding \$5,000,000 of the Stockholders for the redemption of its debenture bonds when they mature on 'an. 1 next, and leave about \$700,000 in cash in the treasury.

The Western Passenger Association. A despatch to THE SUN from Charleston

The Western Passenger Association.

CHICAGO, June 2.- Each line in the association has agreed to attend the meeting to-morrow morning and to vote for the adoption of the revised Western Passenger Association the revised Western Passenger Association agreement which was abandoned in April after four months work. If the revised agreement is adopted the Atchison will become a member of the association, as will the Atton and the Minneapelis and St. Leuis. The trans-Missouri lines not now members have also agreed to join, thus securing the membership of every essential line. The revised agreement includes all Western territory between Chicago and Utah, and, with a few exceptions, all the business between these linits of between these limits of transcontinental lines.

Dispute Over World's Fair Tickets. The heavy sale of tickets to the World's Fair at the reduced rate by one of the railroad companies in the Trunk Line Association has aroused the suspicions of the officials of some aroused the suspicions of the officials of some of the other roads. The charge has not yet been made openly, but there have been insinuations that the road in question has secured World's Fair traffic by the payment of commissions to ticket agents, in violation of the rules of the Trunk Line Association. The returns show that from May 1 to May 27 the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western sold 850 tickets, the Pennsylvania, 230; Erie, 143; New York Central, 133; Lehigh Valley, 10; Baltimore and Ohio, 75, and West Shore, 70. The General Passenger Argents will meet to day to General Passenger Agents will meet to-day to

To the World's Fair by the Erie. The World's Fair time table of the Erie Railway will go into effect to-morrow (Sunday) morning. The "Day Express" will leave this city at 10 A. M. instead of at 9:15, as heretofore, and a new train, to be called the "South-ern Tier Express" will leave daily at 8:45 A. M. The time of the "Vestibule Limited" has been shortened one hour between New York and Chicago. All trains on the Erie will be equipped with Pullman parior and sleeping cars, and on the "Day Express" meals will be served in a dining car.

The Revolution in Honduras at an End. Washington, June 2.- The Department of State has been informed by the Consul a Tegucigalpa that the leaders of the revolutionists have all left the country with the exception of Gen. Torencio Sierra, who, with a band of about 150 men, is still in the devartment of Paraiso, near the Nicaraguan border. Gen. Sierra changes his nosition almost daily and hides himself in the mountain fastnesses, so that it is difficult for the Government forces to attack him. However, it is looked upon as only a matter of a few days until his men also will be dispersed. Some of the leaders are in Nicaragua and others in Guatemain. Unless some new and unexpected developments happen, the present revolution in Honduras is at an end. All the departments are new in the hands of the Government, and mail and telegraphic communications are being registabtionists have all left the country with the excep graphic communications are being recatab-lished as rapidly as possible.

Purser Bolles of the Pilgrim Insane. FALL RIVER, June 2.-George Bolles, purser of steamer Pilgrim of the Fall River line, was taken to the police station this morning for safe keeping. He is insane, and will be sent to some private institution.

TO BEAUTIFY THE COMPLEXION

do not take the cosmetics, paints and powders which injure the skin, but take the easiest way to gain a beautiful color and a wholesome skin. Health is the greatest beautifier. The means to beauty, comfort, and health for women is Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Dull eyes, sallow or wrinkled face, and those "feelings of weakness." have their rise in the derangements peculiar to women.

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DAN DOBLE OF PENNYROYAL TALKS. But Mark Twats Had Got Ahead of Mim to the Story of Gray Lit's Exploit.

"I feel like a pastor emeritus," said old Dan Doble of Pennyroyal, as he sat down to tell the boys the story of his drive from Bainbridge to Chillicothe. "Ez all uv you know." he said. "it's nineteen miles frum Bainbridge t' Chillicothe, an' all uv you remember my Poli colt out'n my gray Kit by Referce. Well, oncet Marthy an' me went to Bainbridge t' visit some old friends uv ours, an' we left a Saturday mornin to come back t' Pennyroyal by Chillicothe. I'd jest hitched up an' driv 'round t' th' front gate 'n that light express uv mine an' Marthy seen

jest hitched up an' driv 'round t' th' front gate 'n that light express uv mine an' Marthy seen a sheet uv rain a comin' down th' road, gois' tow'rds Chillicothe.

"Let's wait till it's over, 'sez she.

"No. Marthy, 'sez! d'ye think that rain c'n ketch this coit? Climb in quick, 'sz!."

"In she climbed, an 'jest uz we got started th' rain ketched th' hind end uv th' express, Ups! with th whip an' touched th' mare, an ups her jumps an' goes, me tellie! Marthy th' til't hadin't ben for her a waitin' we'd never got th' express w.d. There come th' rain right behind us, an' ic'd hear' t patterin' in on th' lind end, but th' colt wuz movin' n' I knowed no rain c'd ketch us. When we went through Bourneville th' people saw us comin' an' they yelled an' cheer-d me on, each one givin jest one yell, 'cause they had't dooike, in the doortways t' keep frum gettin wet. When we got t' Slate Mills we begun t' gain, fer it commences uphill a little there, an' uphill didn't bother th' coit uz much uz't held back th' rain, in we went to Chillicothe, an' jest uz'th tall end uv th' express got into Gardner's stable down come th' rain, aven a conds behind."

"Dan'," said a bright 'oung man, and for the first time in the listory of Pennyroyal a doubt of the rruth of Dan Doule's stories was expressed. "Dan'l, I read that in a book a year ago-in Mark Twain's book, I b'lleve."

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PLACING THE BLAME.

Henry Would Go, the Care Upset, and the Bottle of Ketchup Was Lost,

From the Detroit Free Press. I had a seat just behind an old couple, evilently man and wife, who had been fault-finding for some considerable time, and I was reading an account of a railroad accident. when the wheels suddenly left the rails and the coach fell over the emeankment. It turned over twice and then rested bottom side up. The twenty of us were considerably mixed up, and the first outery had senreely died away when I heard a woman's voice asking:

"Henry, are you killed?"
No: are you? was the answer.

Didn't I tell you? Didn't I say it was flyin in the lace of Providence? I didn't want to come, but you coaxed and coaxed, and I hope you are satisfied now?

"Keep you gat shet'till we see what happens?"
"I won't do it! Have you got that satche!?"
"No. This hain't no time to inquire about satchels. Some critter's lyin' with his legs across me?" when the wheels suddenly left the rails and

No. Inis hain't no time to inquire about eatcheis. Some critter's lyin' with his legs across me!"

"I'm glad on it. When you knowed we was runnin' off why didn't you grab fur that satche! If that bottie of ketchup is busted everything will be ruined. Hunt round fur the satche!"

"Durned if I wii!! I'm goin' to try and get out o' this. He you fast?"

"hes, I can't move an inch. Henry Williams, you jest knowed this was goin' to happen, and you spected I'd be killet! If the Lord spares me. I'll make you suffer!"

"That won't be nothin' new."

Just then some of the passengers came with ropes and axes and began the work of getting us out. The husband was nearest to the window and the easiest to be got at, and as he was hauled out the wife shouted to him:

"Henry Williams, i'l was out there I'd give you a piece of my mind purty quick! Hev you found that satche!"

"Durn the old satche! My back's purty nigh broke!"

When they got her out she had left a shoe

found that satchel?"

"Durn the old satchel! My back's purty nigh broke!"

When they got her out she had left a shoe behind: her nose was skinned, bonnet crushed, dress torn, and spectacies lost, but as soon as she got on her feet she limped along to where Henry was sitting on a stump and describing his sensations to a group of passengers, and said:

"Henry Williams, if you don't git up and yell fire and police and find that safehel, and make the conductor pay us \$10,000 damages. I'll never step foot inside your house ag'in. The hull generation of Williamsee put together hain't got as much spunk as an old blind gander! Git a move! Holler! Do somethin!"

But Henry was not equal to the emergeucy. He stood up and rubbed his back, and he said down and felt of his ribs, and said:

"Lucy, you shet up! You orter be gaulduraed glad that Providence happened to be away from hum and give ye achance to dodge! Ye'll never hey a closer call, even if ye fall into a kittle of hot softsoar."

"The Chicken Has Flew the Coop," Fireman Philip Frey of Truck 8 in Seigel street, Williamsburgh, disappeared from the truck house early on Thursday morning and his friends have not seen him since. He went on duty at midnight on Wednesday night. When Foreman John Fee went down stairs at When Foreman John Fee went down stairs at 6 o'clock next morning he found the words. The chicken has flew the coop," chalked on the builetin board. It was Frey's handwriting. Frey had been a fireman two years and displayed heroism at the fire in Harbeck's Stores, Brooklyn, a few months ago, for which he was complimented by Chief Nevins. Ho has a wife and children. A charge of absence was preferred against him yesterday.

The New Army Rifle,

WASHINGTON. June 2.—The Ordnance Department of the Army is making preparations to begin the manufacture of the new army rifle at the Springfield Armory immediately after the the Springfield Armory immediately after the beginning of the new fiscal year. The riffe is of very small calibre, intended to use smokeless powder, and is a magazine arm.
It is estimated that within one year from July the total output of the armory will be about 12,000 riffes, which is made possible by the use of the most modern labor saving machinery. The carbine for cavalry use has not yet been designed.

A Ball, a Dog, and Three Youngsters, From the Boston Ecening Record.

An amusing incident was seen near the ball grounds yesterday. A long foul had sent a ball clean into Walpole street in the fifth inning. Now, to find and return a ball thus sent outside the grounds is good for an admission to the game, as every youngster of the district knows. Consequently there was a rush for this ball. A big St. Bernard got there first, however, and sat down calmly over it, and there he stayed, growling and showing his teeth when anybody approached. The youngsters looked and longed, but did not dare, and when the crowd came out of the grounds there they all were—the ball, the dog, and the three persistent youngsters.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

James G. Blaine is at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. John E. Risiey, United States Mint-ter to Denmark, The first open-air co cert in BatteFy Park this season was given by Bayne's fixty-ninth Regiment Sand last night. night.

Evan Thomas was renominated yesterday for President of the New York Produce Exchange. This will be Mr. Thomas's footn't term.

Assemblyman Louis Drypoicher of the Fifteenth Assembly district announced himself yesterday as a candidate for Senator in the new Tenth Senate district. It was said at the office of the Sapid Transit Commission yesterday afternoen that the meeting which was to have been held had been postponed until next Wednesday.

Francis Faulkenberg, one of the librarians of Belle vue Hospitel, was found to be suffering from typhus fever vestering and was removed to the acception Hospital. The pioneers in the Saturday early closing move-ment, S. Altinan A.Co. and Arnoid, Constable 2 Co. will close their establishments at 12 celeck to-day, and each saturday thereafter until Get. 3.

each baturday thereafter until det.). The maintenance of Street sipening and improvement in favor of a classes in the lines of Edgecomb avenue north of 165th street, on make a better approach to the new Harlem River appeared way. Several interested property owners appeared to protest arams: the proposed changes and the matter was laid over to give them an opportunity to suggest a better plan if they can.

George H. Potater of 2.718 Eighth avenue was arraigned in the Tombs Police iourt resterday charged with grand larceny, and was remanded until deday for examination. Toister was employed live wells aco as a bookscaper by siola & Berghorn, cost desire, at 113th street and the Grand Beulevard. In leafers, a till the street and the Grand Beulevard. In leafers, cortes a having that Polster had misappropriated about \$64.

The salery of Louis N. Hart, who has been treed about \$64. about \$64.

The salary of Louis N. Hart, who has been recording clerk in the office of the Receiver of Taxas for twenty-five years, has been raised by Comptroller Myers from \$1,000 to \$1,740. The Comptroller has also appointed Dannis herman of the Twenty second Assembly district a circ a circ and block indices in the Burnar of Arrears at Assembly district, measurement of the Fourth Assembly district, measurement to the Receiver of Taxas at a salary of \$1,100, and Charles Kelly of the Fourth Assembly district, measurement to the Receiver of Taxas at a salary of \$100.

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The Commission appointed to appraise the damage to property in the annexed district occasioned by the lowering of the tracks of the New York and Harlem Railtond, awe hired officer at 90 Broadway, and named neak Wednesday for the first public hearing. These claims have been highly property owners: Chatches Berrim, \$1,000; John F. Follion, \$20,500; The Clark, \$0,0500; Therean Clear \$0,0500; Michael Privell, \$3,500; Frang Kraus, \$2,750; Harry J. Edwards, \$1,750.

DIED.

McNAB,-On June 2 Angus McNab, in his 64th Services Sunday at 2 P. M., from his late residence. 686 Hicks at , Brooklyn. Kindly omit flowers. Mr other nation under this heading on 7th Page.

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PRESS CLUB ELECTIONS.

Mr. Hennessey and Mr. Howard Tied for the First Vice-Presidency. There was a special election in the New York Press Club yesterday to fill the place of First Vice-President, left vacant by the recent resignation of Charles O'Connor Hennessey.

Mr. Hennessy's resignation was the result of a disagreement between himself and the Executive Committee of the club in charge of the Press Club Fair as to whether he or Mr. A. B. de Freece was to remain in charge of the De Freece was chosen, and this was consid-

ered a reflection upon Mr. Hentessey's man agement. He resigned from both the fair man-agement and from the Vice-Presidency of the

club.

He was persuaded to became a candidate to aucceed himself. Joseph Howard, Jr., was the opposition candidata.

At the same time there were two vacancies on the Board of Trustees to be filled, and there was an election for these places.

Out of more than 600 voters in the club, only about 100 voted yesterday.

The vote for Vice-President was a tie-47 to 47. John C. Heanessey and Ray V. Somerville were elected trustees.

The Weather.

The storm which was over the central States. The storm which was over the central States, travelling eastward, was about dissipated yesterday. The high pressure held its position over the Atlantic States, and was the means of breaking the storm's force. Showers prevailed over the Dakotas and M.nnesota, and were acattered over the central States and late regions: elsewhere the weather was generally fate.

In this city it was cloudy, with a light fog and a light shower or two in the afternoon; average humidity, 63 per cent.; wind northeasterly, average velocity, 10 miles an hoor; highest temperature, 68° lowest 53° The thermometer at Perry's Pharmacy in Tax Sex

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WASHINGTON PORECAST FOR SATURDA For New England, showers, followed by fair; south winds.

For easiern New York, fair, preceded by shouses in the morning; scarmer; southerly winds. ware, generally fair; warmer in New Jersey and tern Pennsylvania; southerly winds.

For the District of Columbia, Maryland, and Virginia generally fair; southerly winds.

For West Virginia, western Pennsylvania, western New York, and Ohio, fair, followed in the afternoon or evening by showers; cooler in West Virginia and southern Ohio; winds shifting to southeast

SPARKS FROM THE TILEGRAPH.

Lewis W. Becker of Hoytville, Pa., committed suicide on Thursday by sheeting himself. The car shops of the Nerthern Pacific Railway at Brainerd, Minn, were destroyed by fire on Thursday The four-year old child of A. Hultenschmidt of Ham-mondsport, N. Y., died on Thursday from the effects of a black spider's bite.

Cyrus G. Spaiding, a trusted bookkeeper for Day, Jobson & Co., lumber dealers, of Springfield, Mass, is short in his accounts \$12,000 and has disappeared. The Court of Appeals will reconvene in Saratoga on Monday. The Albany Argue case is the sixteenth motion on the railcolar. It is not certain that the case will be reached on Monday, and, if not, it will go over until June 19.

The centenary of the Diocese of Quebec was cele-brated yesterlay with much enthusiasm. Bishon rol-ter of New York preached the sermon. The University of Bishops Chilege, Lennoxvile, has geometric the gree of D. C. L. upon Bishop Potter and the Governor-General. Charles H. Garrison, 70 years of age, a wealthy farmer of Shawangunk, N. Y. has been committed to an asylum. Garrison is laboring under the decision that he recently acquired each million dollars by bunceting bis neighbors, and is determined to go to the World's Fair to spend this money.

B T Stewart, sentenced to State prison in 1880 in Massachusetts for tive years, from Springfield, for hav-ing burgiars' tools in his possession, has been pardoned When arrested he said that he was inneent. The pris-oner had been a prominent business man in Fullaile-phia and had many friends there. The Pardon flow-mittee voted unanimously in favor of the prisoner's immediate release.

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